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59
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New!
JUST OUT!
IMPROVED
MECHANISM
IN THE NEW
MODEL

MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPES

A VERY interesting ceremony was celebrated in India a short while ago. It was the hundredth birthday of Dr. Dhondo Keshav Karve. When Nehru flew in especially to Bombay to attend the celebrations he told Karve, "We are happy because we have in you a countryman in the line of the ancient sages; sad, because we of the present generation lag so far behind."

WHAT is Dr. Karve's real claim to greatness? For just to have lived a hundred years is little more than a happy accident of biology. It was he who began and alone for many years fought the battle for the emancipation of India's women. In the days of his youth girls were married as children and in their teens; if they were widowed it was a deadly sin for them to remarry; they had to waste their lives and wither away in their husbands' homes. The first step to the emancipation of women beyond the chaste stage was to canvass widow remarriage to the highest position in accordance with their genius. Today the movement for the full equality of women of India is in many parts of India and Asia; but it goes on, and its progress is a measure of the determination and faith of one old man who, by his deeds and not merely by the effluence of time, became a seer in his own country.

THE story is interesting because it seems to contain in it something of the fundamental difference which marks Asia essentially off from the Western world. In the West to live to a hundred is to become a target for all sorts of well-intentioned humor. Centenaries are represented in the popular imagination as toothless and rather imbecile old fuffies who, without a trace of wisdom, categorically lay down the law on the method of attaining long life. One says it is because of a pint of strong beer every day — beer which he will tell you has been steadily diminishing in alcoholic content and increasing in water content for at least 75 years. Another will say so stoutly affirm that he owes his length of years to never having touched a drop. In the Jewish tradition there is a listing of great men of the Talmud who are asked by their students why they owe their length of days. In most cases the answer had a moral content. To offset this there is of course the immortal asseveration of the cynic who will tell you that the good life always seems very long even if it be short in years.

YET in the interesting story of Karve and in the hints given us in Jewish tradition we can learn many things not alien to us but still salutary in recollection. When the Zionist movement took political form under Herzl and he began to organize world Jewry practically for statehood, he still asserted that despite everything he was doing it was only the power of an idea which could take a people out of many lands of exile and bring them to a homeland forsaken for a thousand years. Let us therefore not be out of patience with the conflict of ideas and ideologies in our midst even if they take the extreme form of cause, but quite unnecessary cabinet crises. It is only the basic Asian in us coming to the surface.

Italian Train Crashes
PONTA GALERIA, Italy (Reuters). — A passenger train travelling northward from Rome crashed into a heavy truck and trailer at a level crossing a few miles from the city on Tuesday night. First unofficial reports said there were many injured.



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Every night
Brush your teeth
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Keeps them healthy,
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1. REGULAR (white)
2. CHLOROPHYLL (green)
3. SHEMENTOL (rose)

SHEMEN

Hopes Dim for Return Of Orthodox to Gov't

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The prospects of the quick return of the National Religious Party Ministers to the Government coalition are at their dimmest since they informed the Prime Minister a week ago of their intention to resign. The Cabinet held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon and reaffirmed, with one slight change, its decision of 10 days ago with regard to determining Jewish nationality in Identity Card entries. Immediately after the Cabinet meeting, the Prime Minister went to the Knesset and announced the resignation of the two National Religious Party Ministers, Mr. Moshe Shapira and Dr. Yosef Burg, and of the three National Religious Party Deputy Ministers, Mr. Yehuda Bar-Yehuda, Baruch M. Baruch, and Yehuda Bar-Yehuda.

Negotiations between Mapai and the National Religious Party have been broken off, with Mapai's Committee of Three being superseded by a Committee of Four Ministers, representing the four remaining Coalition parties.

Appointed by Cabinet
This Committee of Four was appointed by the Cabinet Tuesday to negotiate with the National Religious Party. It consists of Messrs. Bar-Yehuda, Baruch, and Yehuda Bar-Yehuda, and a member of the Committee of Four Ministers, representing the four remaining Coalition parties.

A communiqué issued after the Cabinet meeting stated: "The Cabinet again decided that a person who declares in good faith that he is a Jew and is not a member of another religion will be registered as a Jew. Where one of the parents is a Jew and both parents declare in good faith that their child is Jewish and is not a member of another religion, he will be registered as a Jew."

The only respect in which this formulation differs from that adopted by the Cabinet on June 23 is that the phrase "and is not a member of another religion" will now be applied to children as well as adults. As far as the National Religious Party is concerned, however, the change is a minor one and in no way represents a concession to their demands.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement in the Knesset was as follows: "I regret to inform the Knesset that two Members of the Government — Mr. Moshe Shapira, Minister for Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, and Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Posts — have resigned from the Government."

Portfolios Kept Open
"Inasmuch as all the Members of the Government wish and hope that these colleagues will return to the Government, these portfolios will not be handed over to other persons for the time being but will be handled by the Prime Minister."

Immediately after the Prime Minister's announcement, Mr. Menachem Begin (Herut) rose and asked whether the Government agreed to hold a debate.

Under the Knesset Rules there is no debate. Mr. Ben-Gurion replied. Deputy Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu then announced that under the Rules a debate must be held on a Government statement only if one-third of the Knesset membership so requested.

A few minutes later a petition for such a debate addressed to the Knesset Speaker, was being circulated in the Knesset lobbies. The signers included members of the Herut, the General Zionists, the National Religious Party, and Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Aguda. The debate will be held next Monday if the crisis is not settled by then. Even if it is settled, reappointment of the National Religious Party Ministers would entail a debate.

Criticism Method
Members of the National Religious Party's Knesset faction criticized the manner

Women of Israel



Mixed Feelings In Algiers On De Gaulle Visit

ALGERS (Reuters). — General Charles de Gaulle arrived here Tuesday to start his three-day visit of military installations throughout Algeria.

Accompanied by M. Guy Mollet, Socialist Minister of State, he was greeted at the airport by the general Raoul Salan, his Delegate-General in Algeria. The Prime Minister's arrival aroused hopes among supporters of the Algerian Public Safety movement — which brought him back to power — that he would make public his intentions over the future of Algeria during his visit. But there was some fear he might remain silent and that he was permitting the "Algerian movement" to be sidetracked.

These fears were given support by the presence of M. Mollet, who as Premier two and-a-half years ago was pitted with him to negotiate when he visited Algeria after announcing plans to extend the vote to Algeria's Moslem population. The storm of indignation was so great that M. Mollet then cut short his scheduled three-week tour and returned to Paris.

The independent Paris afternoon newspaper, "Le Monde," was seized Tuesday morning on arrival in Algiers. Usually well-informed sources said the publication of readers' letters concerning Algeria.

Several people were injured in Algiers Tuesday by a grenade thrown by a terrorist. French Army headquarters in Algiers reported Monday that 413 insurgents had been killed and 290 taken prisoner since the seizure in Algeria between June 2 and 23.

Left-of-Centre Cabinet in Rome

ROME (Reuters). — Mr. Amintore Fanfani, leader of the Italian Christian Democrat Party, on Tuesday night announced he had formed a left-of-centre coalition Government with the Social Democrats, led by Giuseppe Saragat.

The new Government follows last May's general election in which the Christian Democrats and Communists as Italy's two biggest parties.

The new coalition Government was composed of only a few votes. Pledged to active participation in the new Government, the new programme of intensified Government spending in Italy's poverty-stricken south, on cheap housing for homeless millions, and other measures of social reform.

A blow to hopes of coalition stability was the decision of the Parliament's confidence next week. The Christian Democrats with 273 members, and the Social Democrats, with 22, lack four votes for an absolute majority.

Mr. Fanfani himself assumed the post of Foreign Minister in addition to that of Premier.

West Seen 'Optimistic' As Experts Open Geneva Talks

GENEVA. — The East-West conference of technical experts on nuclear tests detection opened in the Palace of Nations here on Tuesday amid reports of diplomatic observers that Western delegations were "optimistic."

An authoritative Western source said, however, that in view of the extremely complex scientific issues under discussion it was unlikely any substantial statements would be issued to the press at present.

The first communiqué at the close of Tuesday's session was merely a formal announcement of the opening of the conference which, after a brief ceremony at which the delegates of participating nations were welcomed by M. P. Spinelli, Director of the U.N. European office, went into private session.

Western sources said the Western experts want the conference to submit an interim report to the Security Council within the next 30 days. During the opening ceremony, the chief Russian delegate, Professor A. Pyodov, acknowledged the problem of ending tests was a matter for action at government level. He said the Soviets were taking part in the present conference in the belief that their discussions must facilitate the cessation of tests.

Prior to the formal opening of the conference, the chiefs of the delegations — representing the U.S., Britain, France, Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania — met for an hour and discussed procedural matters.

The chief U.S. delegate, Dr. James Flak, chaired the opening session. Professor Pyodov will be in the chair on Wednesday, and thereafter will alternate with Dr. Flak. (Reuters, UPI)

Ke Campaigns To Restore Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Eisenhower's Administration Tuesday launched a full-scale campaign to persuade Congress to restore \$672m. worth of threatened cuts in U.S. foreign military and economic aid.

The cuts are not yet final. They were voted last week by the House Appropriations Committee and they will have to be approved or rejected by Congress as a whole.

But at his weekly meeting with Republican congressmen, at leaders Tuesday, the President made a strong appeal for restoration of the cuts, which would seriously affect U.S. foreign aid in the new fiscal year.

Secretary of State Dulles opened his press conference Tuesday by saying the threatened cuts represented a grave threat to U.S. security.

Later, the White House announced that Mr. Eisenhower was so concerned about the situation that he would open his press conference Wednesday with a prepared statement on the subject.

H-Bomb A-A Guns To Guard U.S. Coasts

EL PASO, TEXAS (Reuters). — Missiles carrying hydrogen warheads capable of wiping out entire bomber squadrons are to be installed on the U.S. East and West coasts in the near future. This was announced by Lt. Gen. C.E. Hart, Commanding General of the Air Defence Command.

He said the hydrogen-carrying Nike-Hercules missiles would be seriously increased in number. He would not disclose the actual date on which the new missiles would be installed.

USSR Charges Yugoslavia With Distorting Soviet Stand on Aid

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia has proposed in two separate notes to Yugoslavia that talks be held on the question of amending the Soviet-Yugoslav economic agreements of January 12 and August 1, 1956, Moscow newspapers reported Tuesday.

A note dated June 28 was preceded by preceding correspondence because "the Yugoslav press has presented the question of economic relations between the two countries in an incorrect and tendentious light," TASS declared.

In a note on May 27, TASS continued, Russia said she was "compelled to work" the postponement for five years of Soviet and East German credits to Yugoslavia to the value of \$250m. The note explained that the Soviet Union was modifying its financial plans in view of big investments entailed in developing the Soviet chemical industry over the next few years.

(Belgrade reports after the Soviet note on May 27 said that Russia had actually suspended the loan. The reports linked this move with the Soviet bloc's current "ideological offensive" against Yugoslavia.)

To Help — For Payment
The May 27 note also declared the Soviet Union's willingness to supply equipment and materials to Yugoslavia for payment not on credit but through the current exchange of goods.

Druze Rebels' Threat To Beirut Beaten Back

Dulles: U.S. Could Still Aid Lebanon

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State Dulles told his press conference Tuesday that the normal way of dealing with the Lebanese crisis at present was through the processes of the U.N.

He said he did not think it was proper to conclude that U.N. efforts had failed or would fail.

Referring to the dispatch of the U.N. observer group, he declared that if it was eventually thought that this move had failed there would be a new situation to deal with. But he added, he was going to attempt to define in detail all the possible circumstances under which the U.S. might respond to any military assistance.

The U.S. believed, Mr. Dulles said, that the presence of foreign troops in the Lebanon was justifiable in the present circumstances, but that international law was not nearly as good as a solution found by the Lebanese themselves.

Last Resort
Any direct U.S. military assistance would be a last resort, he told newsmen, pointing out that the U.S. has never believed action should be taken only through U.N. processes.

Mr. Dulles said Article II of the U.N. Charter, which tended to meet the contingency that it might be impractical to obtain proper action through the U.N., was not intended to be a last resort.

He said the U.S. did not think the words "armed attack" in Article II precluded an armed revolution fomented and assisted from abroad. Mr. Dulles said he would not say whether the U.S. would take action if the Lebanese situation deteriorated.

REPLY TO RUSSIA
MOSCOW (Reuters). — The U.S. and Britain on Tuesday delivered a reply to the Soviet Union's note, which was written on June 11 on the question of summit talks.

Mr. Khrushchev's note, made public on June 16, charged the West to state whether it really sought a summit conference at all.

West May Relax On Trade Restrictions
WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said on Tuesday that he expected some allied restrictions on the export of strategic materials to the Soviet Union to be lifted soon.

An allied committee has been reviewing the system of controls in Paris and should finish its report in a few weeks, he said. He felt that the list of prohibited items would be reduced appreciably.

12 Jordan Officers Held for 'Plot'

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The independent newspaper "Al-Jarida" said here on Tuesday that 12 Jordanian Army officers had been arrested for plotting a coup d'état in Jordan.

The newspaper said the Jordanian Government had asked Iraq for urgent military assistance and the Iraq Government had promised to send 5,000 troops immediately.

"Al-Jarida" said the ranks of the arrested officers ranged from subalterns to lieutenant-colonel.

Independent observers in Beirut said their information suggested that the "Al-Jarida" report was "at least partially true." When Jordanian authorities in Amman were telephoned for comment on the report they refused to say anything except to "wait for the result of our investigation."

In Amman it was officially announced on Tuesday that the United Foreign Affairs and Defence Ministries of the Iraqi-Jordan Federation began functioning in a house in Amman, formerly occupied by the French Embassy.

Early last month, France accused Jordan of "occupying" part of its Amman zone, a base which had been placed under Swiss protection since diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken off following the Suez crisis in October 1956.

Jordan Cuts Cultural Ties with U.A.R.
The Jordan Minister of Education, Muhammad Ali Jabari, on Tuesday announced a Jordan Government decision discontinuing Jordan's cultural agreements with Egypt and Syria, signed in February, 1957. It was reported on Tuesday by the Arab News Agency.

The Agency reported the decision to be the overwhelming Communist influence in the two other countries.

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UJA Studying Methods Of Enlisting Support of Youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The shape of United Jewish Appeal youth activities—completely new field for the U.S. Jewish community organization—will be based on a survey now being made in Israel to be headed by the U.S., by Mr. Abraham Hymans, Assistant Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A. Mr. Hymans will leave for Jerusalem this week, following the

Only when a clear picture of the present leadership of youth activities had emerged would the U.S. Jewish community be able to plan for the attention of the U.J.A. leadership, Mr. Hymans said.

One of the questions to be decided was whether the U.J.A. should itself set up a youth division or whether it should work through existing organizations, he explained.

Executive Vice-Chairman, called for a bridge to span the distance between the youth of the two nations.

Mr. Hyman told *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday that the survey was a fact-finding mission. He said "I want to see what has already been done, what has been the experience of the various existing groups and what mistakes have been made."

groups and industrialists in London and Paris with regard to investment in the Capital, and after having attended a meeting of the Ex-

Executive of the International Union of Local Authorities. The Executive, a group of 15 mayors from various regions of Europe, met at Kronberg, near Frankfurt-am-Main.

Mr. Agron said it was now desirable that an assembly of mayors of metropolitan cities throughout the world would be convened in Jerusalem at a future date.

In London, Mr. Agron spoke with industrialists on attracting investment capital to the Jewish Labor Zion in Paris he spoke with businessmen.

Mr. Agron spoke highly of the Israel pavilion at the

Brussels Fair, which he said was on as high an artistic level as any other pavilion, even though it was on a more modest scale. He reported that the pavilion had the highest number of visitors in proportion to its size.

Haim Cohn Back From American Tour
LYDIA HIRSHICK — Mr. Haim Cohn, the Attorney General, returned Tuesday evening by El Al after an extended visit to the United States.

March and April of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and a conference in June on international trade exhibition.

He also participated in Israeli Tenth Anniversary celebrations in Canada and in Mexico, which he visited on behalf of the Mexico-Israel Cultural Foundation, he delivered a series of lectures at the University of Mexico and addressed the Zionist Federation and the Lawyers' Association.

(Him.)

POST
On the occasion of the
Fourth Civil War Anniversary

four illustrated pages in tomorrow's 12-page weekend edition are devoted to Israel-American friendship with articles by Ambassador **EDWARD B. LAWSON** and Mr. **FRANK P. BUTLER**, Economic Counsellor at the U.S. Embassy. **ECONOMIC AS**

CULTURAL EXCHANGE—the contribution of such schemes as the Fulbright plan and the IMG programme to Israel's intellectual life and educational institutions; **ISRAELI STUDENTS IN THE U.S.**

INSTITUTIONS; ISRAELI STUDENTS IN THE U.S.—source of know-how that deserves more appreciation; **INTERNATIONAL TIES**—the work of the America-Israel Society and the Israel-America Friendship League; **AMERICANS IN ISRAEL**—a Who's Who of visiting personalities.

the surgeon's new diagnostic tool; **GLITTER IN SEARCH OF CONTENT**—a critical examination of Christopher Fry's poetic drama.

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Mayor

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Y. GADISH

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"It is the individual man, in his individual freedom who can mature with his warm spirit the unripe world."

CATALYST is the message which comes from the play "The Firstborn," by Christopher Fry, to be presented at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv this evening.

Tonight's performance will be under the joint patronage of their Excellencies the British and American Ambassadors and the importation here of a play by one of Britain's leading playwrights, with the original Broadway cast comprising some of the most distinguished luminaries of the New York and London theatre, is intended as the cultural tribute of the English-speaking world to the State of Israel on this tenth anniversary year. Every credit must be given to the Asor World Committee for their vision and initiative in bringing this project to fruition.

The choice of the play was very apt. It is a thesis, in dramatic form, on the birth of the Jewish nation and just because of this, there will be much searching of heart among the conventional ideologists of this country. All this is to the good and it might well turn out that there will accrue to us an unexpected dividend in the spiritual ferment and torment that will derive from the confrontation of some of our own cherished ideas of our origins with the asepetic interpretation of a creative artistic mind.

The boldness of the play is the realism with which the theme of the departure of the Israelites from Egypt is examined. How did it happen in fact? How do all liberation movements happen? We know in our modern age, having seen many in operation, that they are not the clash of purely black forces of tyranny on the one side with the illly white apostles of all that is noble and spiritual on the other. Men in general are mixed up in their motives. They do not pause in politics to argue out the ethics of ends and means. The nearest they probably get to such a rationale is expressed in the cynical aphorism that "treason never prospers" - what's the reason, for if it prosper, none dare call it treason.

Moses is pictured as a man of overpowering greatness, but also as a human figure, who is subject to the failings and defects in character that such a man must possess. The prophetess Miriam is a woman, with her doubts and hesitations. The means used by Moses, the destruction of the first born and the sufferings of Egypt, are not glossed over. There can be no liberation movements without tragedy, without loss, without suffering for it which ethical justification might be hard to find.

Moses is the symbol of the liberator and the Law-giver in all his pristine and undiminished purity. Miriam is the prophetess, the prototype of everything that is noble and uplifting in woman. And Jewish life has tended to be coloured by the symbols to the extent that it is sometimes forgotten that spiritual values are, in fact, not given to man from above but have to be won by him from the strange complex of good and evil that makes up life. It is "the individual man who can mature, with his warm spirit, the unripe world," as Christopher Fry puts it.

This rational look at the formative influences that create progress and freedom can be salutary to a new nation whose past heritage of living in the world of the spirit suffered from the realities of political struggle, has endured for so many centuries.

French Youth Troupe
Sea Festival
KIBNOZ PORT
 July 12 - 14, 1958

S.A. Sticks to Ban On African Meetings

By GEORGE CLAY

CAPE TOWN (OFNS).—

A white South Africa has been lumbering up for its general election about three months ago it was started by a threat from the non-white Congress movement to call a general strike among the country's black labour force to coincide with the election.

Both the major contesting parties condemn the non-white politicians in the most vigorous terms, the Nationalists for obvious reasons and the opposition United Party because it feared the embarrassment, in an all-white election, of appearing to have an alliance with the representative of militant non-white opinion.

The result was that there was no great outcry when the Nationalist Government issued a decree on April 12, four days before the election, banning all meetings of more than ten Africans.

The Government, said, too, in defence of its invasion of this particular sphere of individual freedom, that the ban would be strictly temporary and was only "to prevent the coming days or weeks from causing labour unrest by holding meetings."

When election day came, the preliminary attempt at a non-white protest fizzled out and the Congress movement publicly announced its abandonment of the strike.

The Prime Minister, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, said today, nearly three months after the election, the ban is still in force. It is still an offence punishable with a fine of 100 or three years' imprisonment for more than ten Africans to hold a meeting themselves or to be present at one.

The Prime Minister has now begun to comment on the protracted ban. The "Cape Times," in particular, has begun to draw attention to it with persistent regularity.

About six weeks ago the chief public relations officer of the Native Affairs Department said in answer to Press questions that the Minister of Native Affairs would lift the ban "as soon as possible."

He was very busy with other more pressing matters at the time, but later the same official said the Minister had called for reports from regional officers on the desirability of lifting the ban.

Since then, despite Press prodding and the fact that the ostensible "need" for the ban has quite disappeared, there has been silence.

One result is that it has become more difficult for any multi-racial or non-white political movement legitimately to organize its affairs. Meetings of the multi-racial South African Congress and the African National Congress and the few African trade unions are hard hit.

This period of political silence is the real purpose of the extended ban. The Government is known to have been anxious for some time to ban the Congress entirely, and it would have been a compulsion in banning the Liberal Party too if it were more of a real threat. It is probably only fear that the

Congress would become even more effective if driven underground that has stayed the Government's hand.

Now it seems, however, that the Nationalists are using the present administrative preparatory to a more permanent ban on non-white political activity. The theory is that if the Government finds that its ban has proved effective in disrupting the organization of the Congress it will not hesitate to perpetuate it; but if it finds that the Congress is able to carry out its threat to reorganise itself on a clandestine cell basis and thus continue its political life, it can without loss of face lift the present ban and revert to its old methods of dealing with the non-white politicians.

Certainly from the Government's point of view the moment was opportune for the ban. The Congress has for some time been involved in a dispute over leadership and other domestic matters. The failure of the strike has undoubtedly absorbed the Congress in no shape to withstand determined Government persecution.

It may well be that the Nationalist Party has found a means of most effectively hindering its most dangerous political opponents and has used it more time for the creation of a rigidly controlled State within which militant opposition to Government policies will be well-nigh impossible.

Another ban, of far less real importance, has provoked more public indignation among whites in South Africa. The South African Armed Forces are to go "dry" from August 1, liquor will no longer be sold or allowed in Army, Navy or Air Force messes.

A spokesman said that the ban would be applied experimentally until the end of the year in an attempt to defend the Union Defence Force against criticisms that it was a "breeding ground for drunks."

Pressure for the ban had come from Dutch Reformed Churches and other senior members of the Church. The Church denied that it had made any "organised representations" but the belief persists that it was in response to pressure from individual predikants — particularly at Potchefstroom, one of the major training centres — that the edict went out.

It means that for formal mess nights units will have to get special permission before they can pass the port. Permits will also have to be sought for other special occasions. But soldiers of all ranks will have to abstain from regular drinking in future in pubs, at higher prices, incidentally, than they paid in their messes.

The ban also applies to the Navy's daily "rum ration."

In its "nationalization" of the South African Armed Forces the Government has dealt several severe blows to morale, but never one quite so far below (or under) the belt as this.

U.N. OBSERVER IN LEBANON



Lieut.-Colonel Maurice Brown of New Zealand who commands a mobile group of U.N. observers patrolling the Lebanon-Syrian border, meets Lebanese Defence Minister Arslan in Beirut.

A TRIBUTE

Bombay Jewish Leader

THE Dean of India's Jewish community and past Mayor of Bombay, Dr. E. Moses, who passed away recently at the age of 85, was a doctor, an outstanding civic leader and a leading social worker and humanist.

Elected to the Bombay Municipal Corporation from a ward in which Jews constituted barely two per cent of the voters, Dr. Moses was the city's important Medical Officer and Public Health Commissioner.

Representing the Corporation on the Government of India's Planning Commission, Dr. Moses was a member of the Bombay Jewish Community's Executive Committee and the Jewish National Fund's Executive Committee.

Dr. Moses, the first Indian Mayor to launch a Chinese Relief Fund campaign for war victims back in 1937, was an active member of several health associations and hospital boards and head of the King George V Infirmary and the Lady Durrani Hospital.

Dr. Moses was also a Fellow of Bombay University and an Examiner in Medicine for 30 years.

At the same time, animated by Jewish consciousness and the Zionist ideal, Dr. Moses rendered yeoman service to his people. He was the Chairman of Bombay's Jewish War Effort Committee as well as of the Relief Fund for the Pakistan Jewish Refugee which distributed aid to the distressed after India's partition. President of Bombay's Gate of Mercy Synagogue for four years and instrumental in 1908 in the founding of the Jewish Community Centre, he also served on the Board of Management of the Sir Eliyahu School, Elected President of the Bnei Israel Synagogue.

To shoot the breeze with such ex-Gyrenes about Chinese Fire-drills, Gunny Luo Diamond, Hogan's Goat and Old Corps. We plan to move in on Cafe Lillit, Rothschild and Maze Street, Tel Aviv, on Thursday, July 10, at 20.30.

Over music or chatter on the Civil War, but rather a suitable cultural programme with some gazing or Joe Diego. We suggest you people that the Doggie or Swabbie who reads you this letter, we thank the BAM who wrote down the way we sounded off, and this here newspaper.

Yours etc.
 RAPHAEL BEN YOREF
 ZEEV SHAPIRA
 Tel Aviv, June 29.

TICKET PRICES
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
 Sir, — I should be grateful if you would kindly draw the attention of the public to the fact that there is something radically wrong with the way the sale of tickets for the performance of "The Platters" is handled.

Two days before the performance took place, I was told that the cheapest tickets available cost ILA 4.00. I was told that there were no more tickets for the second performance and was given a ticket for the first. At both the first and second performances, the hall was only half full and many people who had paid only ILA 3.00 for their seats rushed forward to the expensive seats after Miss Demari's first song.

Could we kindly be told what happens to all the cheaper seats?

Yours, etc.
 MRS. P. YARDEN
 Ramat Gan, June 21.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

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'Six Wings' Too Few for Take-Off

By IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Habimah presents "Each One Had Six Wings" by Hershler with music by Shmuel Rodensky. Director: Yael Berger.

IN choosing "Each One Had Six Wings" as the name of his play, Hershler started out with a beautiful idea. The title is taken from Chapter VI, verse 2, of Isaiah: "Above Him stood the seraphim; each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he flew."

Mr. Bartov applies the vision to ordinary humans, who use the third pair of wings for lifting themselves above the sordid, the wickedness and the stupidities of everyday life. In truth, with such an idea the author might really have soared, but the writers, which, himself, might have flown were not strong enough to lift the weight of the first pair which dragged him down and kept him earthbound.

The plot deals with a neglected group of immigrants trying to settle down in an abandoned section of Jerusalem after the War of Liberation. This theme has underlain a number of our recent plays. It is good and exciting material, not only for the building of a State, but for the creation of drama; but with very few exceptions, the plays have been pedestrian and the characters photographic impressions of the people, without depth or growth.

There is, however, a good story, but he fails to decide what his story really is. Each of the main characters evidently seemed an interesting person to him, but he could not bear to limit anyone's share in the story. As a result, the play has a multiplicity of plots, but none is fully developed. There is, of course, a binding agent, but it does not really function. The overall effect is that of a series of sketches, some very amusing.

Then there is Raketaf, the teacher (Ada Tal), an Israeli girl who has lost her lover in the war and stubbornly mourns him in the ruins, trying to help the immigrants with their problems. She meets Doctor Stern (Misha Asherov) and once again finds love, only to lose it again. That is still another story.

There are other people with other problems. There are such music-hall skits as bargaining with the North African painter (very amusingly portrayed by Yosef Banai). Eliseva Michaeli, in a most appealing get-up, is very good as Raketaf's ardent friend. These and many others rally round to help the elderly Glick, who is jobless, and his wife Mania, who wins all hearts by having a baby and naming her Raketaf after the beloved school-teacher.

Avraham Ninio directed the play competently, although his too frequent use of black-outs whenever a situation became complicated, emphasized rather than alleviated some of the weaknesses. The cast is effective. The incidental music, by Yoram Avram, was in the proper mood.

Theatre Notes

better things than shoe-making and leaves his parents to go to a kibbutz. That is one story. There is Hershler (Shmuel Rodensky), the pious Jew who opens a kiosk. He has a daughter with suicidal tendencies and a grand-daughter (Gila Almogor), a child of 12, who must guard her mother and has little time to be a child. There is the elderly Glick (Peash Guttmark) who has lost his family and marries Mania (Shoshanna Ravid) who is expecting a child. That is the third story.

THE GROOVE

Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 583 ("Haffner"), Symphony No. 41 in C, K. 551 ("Jupiter"). The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Krips. BROCA-LXT 5414, LP 12" (Made in Israel) — ILA 1400.

THIS latest release by Decca in Israel, giving us two Mozart Symphonies, the "Haffner" and the "Jupiter," was recorded last year. As in former I.P.O. recordings, the orchestra sounds equal in quality to international bodies of high repute and the tone engineers did a perfect job in tone, sound and balance.

The outstanding feature of this record is Joseph Krips' interpretation, which embodies the same characteristics that we heard when he appeared with the Orchestra last year, especially in Beethoven's Pastoral: his so beautifully old-fashioned way of making music, without looking for effects or trying to make an impression on a wider public, enjoying every note of the master's inspiration and attending to all details without hurry and haste. Here, too, we find him displaying his enviable balanced temperament, his leisurely conservative interpretation captivating the listener and granting him full enjoyment. All this makes this disc a most valuable addition to selective discographies libraries.

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